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LATEST TELEGRAMS

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TWICE SENTENCED TO DEATH.
ROUEN, Sopt. 12.—There is at present gaol who has been twice sentenced to death, and yet excaped the scaffold.

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INCREASED UNEASINESS.

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MAJOE WATTS ARRESTED.
According to telegrams from Bulurayo, Makoni, a chief Mashona inuna, has been captured. Eddey's tusars have found the bodies of 2 thite men and I white woman on the Shanest found.

DEATHOF PROFESSOR MUNRO
Professor J. E. C. Munro, who opposed Mr. Balfour in E. Manchester at the general election, died at Wimbledon, aged 47. He was formerly Professor of Law at Owens College, but resigned a few years ago on being appointed Examiner in Jurisprudence to the University of London. He was also an assistant reader in the Inns of Court. He leaves a widow and 2 defidiren. The funeral took place yesterday. Dr. Welldon, headmaster of Harrow, a personal friend of the decased, first conducted a service in Merton Parish Church, after which he body was conveyed to Woking, and the best of the widow and 2 children. Floral with the body was conveyed to Woking, and the widow and 2 children. Floral stributes were received from all parts of the accurate.

FORECASTS OF WEATHER.

Take the medicine and observe the as for "Liver." Take the medicine and observe the as for "Liver."

HOUSEHOLD.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

Br JOSEPH HATTON.

A Light in the Darkness.
What the infernal regions might be like one san imagine when contemplating the canasactes and harbarities that have made Armenia a synonym for hall rathes than another name for planding the than another name for planding the desire of the like of the care and you gondo to the religious house open to you, and you are in an atmosphere of the most phere of the most perfect calm. There should be no break in the continuity of the lines. The tender should restrict the whole of the care should "vestibule flush to the care should westibule flush to the care should be no break in the continuity of the lines. The tender should restrict the whole of the care should be no break in the continuity of the lines. The tender should restrict the whole of the care should westibule flush to the care should westibule flush to the care should westibule flush to the care should be no break in the continuity of the lines. The tender should restrict the whole of the care should westibule flush to the care should westibule flush to the care should be no break in the continuity of the lines. The tender should restrict the whole of the care should in the whole of the care should westibule flush to continuity of the lines. The tender should be no pread and "imposing stones" that remind you of the Plantin Missens that the most proper in the little of the care should we will be flush you of the Plantin Missens that the lines in the store the proper in the little of the care should we will readily understand the form the four the proper in the little of the care should we will readily understand the four the proper in the little of the care should we will readily unde

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an old gestleman to me boliday; what "not in that I never leave London." In "a" it done so for 25 years; my experience is against it, meaning discommont, noise, but coolage of inconjourney that I never experience at a pome. It I want change of air, I take it in a ride to Hampstead, a walk in Regent's Park, and a clim 80." You of the have though this sage was unit clim to the same that it in a ride to Hampstead, a walk in Regent's Park, and a clim 80." You of the have though this sage was unit clim to the same that it is a ride to Hampstead, a walk in Regent's Park, and a clim 80." You of the have though this sage was unit clim to the district probust health. "There is one thing I do that is perhaps a kind of substitute for your holiday trips." he said. "When most people so English that the propose of the templace, I make a journey in interplace, I make a jo

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ANXIOUS (G. W.).—Quite leg MUNSTER.—It is a matter W. C.—Opinions are no

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by a solicitor.

W. Kine.—There might be some difficulty.

Not if his claim has been satisfied

set-off.

A. JONES.—Legal.
CURROUS.—Submit the will te counsel.
A. L. R.—He would have to prove in court
that the blinds were up when you entered.
Wasty.—There is no law to hinder it, but
you would require a license for the business.
E. H.—H he done it publicity, you could gree

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of rooms; all picture with substances of the removal from the walls, at he frames won tarnish the ciliflux.

ENZA.—Inh trains can be removed by tighting the pertion statesd ever about, pouring some boiling water, then rubbing in a lit powdared exalle acid, and again rinning in heater, but we cannot promise least in removit the ink the colour of the fabric will not be incoded at the name time.

W. A. B.—No good free fishing, both, the Stour being mently th, the Stour being most its are fismed (3s. 6d.). water—a few miles from tickets, 5s. to 7s. 6d.

cp.—They live and deposit their seams of the clothing; it is, there my that these should be thoroughly by putting them for a few hours it idinfecting chamber, boiling the OFECIAL—Use insecticide powder freely every day.

COLUBRA—The house you have given them will serve well for a winter home. Feed them on grain, seeds of all sorts, and plenty of green staff. Fresh water every day.

ULULA—Give it failing these raw meat. It would be better to the it loose us an outhouse would be the caped; the more reom it has the better to the fit loose us an outhouse the feed of the caped; the more reom it has the better the fit there. R. L.—Birds often go off song as yours has done. Give it a drop or two of easter of from the end of a knitting usedle. Mix tettuce seed and pieces of raw fat bacon with its other food.

S. T. S.—As far as I can make out from its dried condition, the plant enclosed is the loosetife (Lythern salicaria). DEVOKAR.—Out the spikes of Pampas grass as oon as expanded, or almost before the forests are fully out, and place in a dry room is an event nasition.

oom beds have been represent the first state of the

reply now, will keep in hand and deal fully is "Gardan" column. In the mantine sew the following hardy anusals for entering blooming a soon as possible, as it greaters that for such work—Yingiah and P. Alba, and Linanthus Douglass. This will give a nice variety of colouin early spring; sow thusly.

F. W. S. —Ses "Gardan" column next week.

FINANCIAL.

E. T. B.—The person who offers such a fabulous rate of interest as 10 per cent. a work is either an abject idiot or an arrant knawe; how can you conceive that such profits are possible?

M. STANLY.—Apply so-tips on the Thames.
P. O. S.—Offer them to some dealer.
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D. T. X.—You cannot do anything.
Joz.—That of Drury Lane, we believ.
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lence.

KATIE.—The information you desceny an entire column; get a book
T. X.—Ask the advice of the local

P. W. P.-Look in the London directory;

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CLIPTON, Kingsley.—Consult a books rrite to Crosby Lockwood and Co.
ARTHUR PERS.—It is purely a mi

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mutual agreement.
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the "Dally Telegraph.
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E.500, bringing the total to about £9,378.

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BANK CASHIER I feel that I were an applied to "Me."

The policy", and, in section of the policy of

rell south of Lonuca, and the laces in the Midlands where it thrives, yet about only be planted in very warm, heltered spots, and some special preparation a the way of soil and drainage should be made first. But there are plenty of hardy nimbers to select from, especially where the soil is good, or can be made so, and the superior of the select from the select fro

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OUR LIBRARY TABLE kery farmers, whether professional pur, will find plenty of matter of inte-alue in "Fowls for the Times" (All illiam Cook. Among other things would have been much importion. "Man and His Mark and Co.), by L. W. Lyde, is students of the economic as aptitudes of different count found very useful as na sid "Windsor Mararine"

THE CHATHAM TRACEDY.
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CHARGE OF ABDUCTION.
Frank Arnett, oster, was remanded at Aylesbury on a charge of abducting a young lady named Lavell, just rurned 17 years of age, from the custody of her father. The girl had not long returned from Brussels, where she has been to finish her education. Prisoner was ostler in the employment of Mr. Lavell.

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PIPER PAN.

The Worcester Musical Festival especies of the state of the state of the principal singers took part on Monday in the great cathedral with an imposing musical service with a sermon by the Bishop of the disease. Orchestra, chorus, and general the state of the service with a servi

to be a very great favourite with the five keepers. It is said to devour not enormous quantities of young fish, and on this account is looked upon as an undesirable tenant of waters where fish movements in the water, and when kind pursued dives under the surface and as wime a great distance before bobbing its head up again for breath. A second or so suffices for this, when it disappears again for another long awim to get out of harm's way. Through this habit the keepers find it a very difficult bird to ahoot, and it is only when taken unawares that it meets the death in that manner. I might tremind its persecutors that the dabbehick's food does not consist entirely of fish, but of vegetables and insects a well, some of the latter being no doubt parasitic on fish.

Mr. T. Wheeler, the well-known Scherman of Hedsor Fishery, Maiden-heed, has favoured me with the fol-

doing.

The Broads and rivers of Norfolk and Suffolk, for which cheap tickets are issued by the Great Eastern Railway, have been largely patronised during the week. One angler had a stone of bream at Acle Bridge on Sunday, and a quantity of good roach have come to grief at Coldham Hall.

ing mere symnastics. As for the called dancing imported from and vulgarity. Play-goes in an and vulgarity. Play-goes that warious competitions and other matters in aid of the Anglers' Benmatters in aid of the A

MADAME.

There is a decided revival this autumn for braided costumes. In my rambles the other day after the latest fashions, I came upon an uncommonly smart-looking gown. The material was a beautifully fine black fabric. On expressing my admiration of the texture. I was informed that it rejoiced in the somewhat novel name of "corkscrew cloth." Why corkscrew I cannot imagine, but if there is anything in a name this name in particular must mean something nice, as the material seemed to me all that could be desired for a useful and at the same time dressy autum gown.

The make of the rown is decidedly

been I cannot count. And yet the part, in my opinion, has never yet been part that the has not the many opinion, has never yet been part that the part of that the numerical strength of the extravagant, the gadder-about the next had over the common opinion, has never yet the part of the that a part of the the part less attention that my opinion, has never the providing for all outgoings at the part of the the pa

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"We are only children of largor growth," and John Bull every row and then plars just that same game. H: makes believe to be frightened. Sometimes the sare comes in the shape of a warlike speech (or telegram) from some Continental potentate, or it may be a threatened allissee against us by two or three great. Powers, and then we clamour for a bigger fact and larger Army. Sometimes it is a Socialist or Anarchit scare, and then we call for more police protection, and with bated breath whisper of explosions. But after all we are just like the little ones, we are only playing at bogy.

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with the same end in view.

The new track at the Palace is to be opened next Saturday week—a date which clashes with the Hanakers, by the way—and the programme is to be an entirely professional one, owing to the difficulties which must of necessity surround the holding of amateur meetings there. The C.P. directors are taking the right course in running the aperformances on the same lines as all the other shows given in the building.

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JACK ALLROUND.

GRAPA JAM.—The correspondents he have appealed to me for suggestions how the utilise some of their out. When you straighten your sticks the pour straighten your sticks when you should come the preserve that can the preserve that the preserve that can the preserve that can the preserve that can the preserve that can the preserve that the preserve the can the preserve that the preserve that

green grapes. Those who care to try
their hand upon green grape wins will
died a recipe in the issue of July 12.

To Prefare Old Whitewashed on
Coloured Walls for Prefare Anding.
The whitewash or colour must be
taken off. If must be well wetted with
water, and then, using an old piece of
plain iron or steel with a smooth edge,
scrape if off, after which the wall
should be well swept down with a stiff
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above they should have slips of paper
pasted over them, or the cracks will
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PAPERANOR'S PASTE.—Use old four, or best biscuit flour if you can. Put half a quartern of four into a pail, with a small portion of al@a broken up into powder. Mix this into a stiff hitter with a little warm water, working it perfectly smooth and free of builing water and pour it over the paste, stirring it thoroughly all the time, or it will become lumpy at this stage. If you do it properly, it will thicken as the boiling water is poured ever it; if, however, it does not thicken, put it over the fire for a few minutes, stirring it well in this position or it will burn. When properly thickened throw a dash of cold water over the top to prevent a skim forming while it is cooling. When cold it is fit for use. The paste ought to be thicker than ordinary gruel, and it should be laid on to the paper smoothly, evenly, and rather thinly, er; twill work out at the edges, which saues stroubles and endangers the Bestness of the work. Whenever it does work out at the edges, which saues at roubles and endangers the Bestness of the work. Whenever it does work out at the edges, which saues at roubles and endangers the Bestness of the work. Whenever it does work out at the edges, which saves a clean damp sponge ready to remove it at cone lightly; it will then save see and could see The world was full of love and truth. Means and smear behind.

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save a clean using the provest at once lightly; it will take sense are about the sense and any fruit bruised series and sound, any fruit bruised series and sound any fruit bruised series and sound the milt have a sallow a gallon of water, which is to be poured over the sloes boiling hot. Allow them to soak for five days, of stirring them up well every day. On the sixth day strain them, and to every gallon of liquor add 4lb. of good loaf sugar. When the sugar is quite dissolved put the whole into a cask with a pint of brandy to each gallon and a half of the liquor. The wine must be kept for at least 12 months in the cask, kept for at least 12 months in the cask, there for 2 years.

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Sior Gin.—As the stones must be studed as well as the fruit, and the stones are very hard, you will require to have an iron mortar. Take I gallon of npe slees and crush them in the mortar a few at a time to make sure the stones are broken, then put them into a stone jar with I gallon of gin and half a pound of sweet almonds, blanched, chopped, and pounded. The almonds give softness to the gin. Add lost sugar according to taste; some like more, some less. Shake the stone like more, some less. Shake the stone like more, some less. Shake the stone are to stir up the ingredients thoroughly 3 times a week for 6 or 7 weeks, then strain and bottle. It is better when kept for a year or two, and will keep well for many years.

With the stone is a stone sugar than the stone is the stone of the stone is the stone of the stone is the sto God's messengers the singers are."

And O, whate'er the world may say

(So swit to blame, so slow to praise),

The promise which I gave that day

Has been with me through all my ways.

A ray of light in darkest years,

A hope divine, and pure and strong,

Untouched by time, undimmed by

tears.

Walking Sticks.—Those who are enly intending to do so and have not get cut their sticks had better wait a bit. The middle of October is quite early enough; indeed, many hold that the sticks are better taken in this country in the non-growing period from December to mid-February. However, those of my clients who have brought to make the sticks are better to mid-February.

Free seem the seed of fashioned blooms, spoils must make the best of them. The sticks should not be trimmed yet or anything done to them unless they have long branches at the sides. These, of course, must be cut off, but not quit close to the stick. Then keep them in a moderately but not too dry place to season by degrees. When the sappr green look has gone off and the same time you green look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the look has gone of and the look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the look has gone of and the look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the look has gone of and the look has gone of and the same time you green look has gone of and the look has gone and the look has gone of and the look has gone of and the look

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Entre. CYCLING.
PEGASUS CLUB'S 19 HOURS' PATH RACE.
RECORD BROKES.

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THE THANES.

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A good stream is running, and reach are seding better.

Wars.—Good quantities of reach have been aught, one of the fish weighed 11b doz.

Staines.
FRIDAT.—United Old Friends (Woolwich), benefit concert.
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SOUTH OF ENGLAND TOURNAMENT. At Eastbourne. Results:

Gratimon's Doubles (open).—Semi-fluat
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THE LONDON "BOMB." "PEOPLE" KEPEBERTATIVE DISCOVERS ITS CONTENTS.

A STRANGE LETTER.

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MUSWELL HILL MURDER.
PROFESOR AND MRS. SINCLAIR SENTENCED.

At Chichester, William and Alice Sinclair, husband and wife, were convicted of stealing a pair of boots and a leather brief bag from 2 shops in the city. The man was described as a phrenologist and thought reader, and the superintendent of police said that the prisoners were in the company of the Muswell Hill murderers when they were arrested at Bath, and afterwards gave evidence at the trial. They have lately been staying in Chichester and Bognor. 21 days' hard labour.

A WITNESS THERATENED.

Summonses were granted at W. London to Mary Sessions, who was a witness in the Muswell Hill murder case. She stated that she had, since the trial, been frequently threatened and assaulted by women. The summonses were granted free, Sessions being in poor circumstances.

A SUMMONS REFURED.

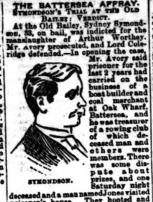
The W. London magistrate refused to grant a summons against P.C.
Downie, 228 F, who was alleged to have committed perjury in a charge of burglary, to which one of the Muswell Hill murderers subsequently confessed. This was the case in which a man named Thompson was committed for trial for being concerned in a burglary at Ladbroke Gardens, Notting Hill, in December, but the bill was thrown out by the grand jury.

POST OFFICE OFFENCES.
Philip Urban Martin. 30. clash

other Post Office cases sentences varying from 6 months' hard labour to 10 months were passed.

PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS.
A woman of the working-class type applied to Mr. Denman at Lambeth for a summons against the head-master of a board School for assulting her son, who is a pupil at the school.—Her complaint was that the boy had been severely camed. The boy, apparently about 12, asserted that the master caned him without any new part of the school for a summons. He at first received 4 strokes, and then, because he cried, the master, and then, because he cried, the master, and then, because he cried, the master that the master caned him without any new him 10 lashes on the back.—Mr. Denman: When I was at school we used to take that and think no more about it.

People get as eaft in these days that every time a schoolmaster canes a pupil there is an application for a summons. I can't do anything. You must completely active the school gazangem.



nesses said that from inquiries they had made they found that they found that prisoner had borne an irreproachable character. Prisoner had complained of the annoyance to which he was subjected, and the 4 constables on duty in the neighbourhood of his premises were directed to prevent a recurrence.—Lord Coleridge, in defence, and he proposed to justify in law and on the facts the action of the prisoner. He had the right to protect his property and his family.—The jury found prisoner guilty, but strongly recommended him to mercy.—Sentence postponed till to-morrow.

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MURDER, ATTENTIED SUIGIDE, AND
CONFESSION.

A shocking case of murder, followed spy the attempted suicide of the murderer, is reported from Oakham (Rutviandshire). Two stablemen, named Francis Rodgers and Charles Packer, semployed at the Cottesmore Hunt Stables, near Oakham, spent the evening together in a friendly way, but on returning to the kennels they quarrelled, and Rodgers, seizing a poker from the fireplace, battered in his companion's skull, death ensuing almost immediately. At the police station next night Rodgers, in the temporary absence of the guard, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide in his cell. He twisted a portion of his clothing into a rope, which he then tied to the bar of the cell window and suspended himself from it, but he was discovered Beroak Life was Extince. Accused was brought up before Oakham magistrates and charged with the capital offence, deceased being described as 35 years of age.—Evidence was given showing that prisoner, when questioned, proclaimed what he had id done, and several times said he was fight the man was dead.—After being teating the man was dead.—After being tea

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the police station to speak for Gobey, he was recognised as the assailant and detained.—Warwicker now declared that there was a mistake. He did not touch the police. But feeling like many others in the crowd, that Gobey had been harshly dealt with, he went to the police station, and was detained as stated.—A private witness was called by the police, who declared that Warwicker assaulted the police.—In reply to the magistrate, the police said there was a large and angry crowd, who hooted and hustled them on their way to the station with Gobey.—Mr. Eastoe, an employer of Warwicker, said he was equally certain that the latter took no part in the row.—Mr. Paul Taylor said there was a doubt in the case of Warwicker, and discharged him; but Gobey would go to goal for 3 months' hard labour.

SING SONG.***

tain that the latter took no part in the row.—Mr. Paul Taylor suid there was a doubt in the can to Gobey would a the took of the Coldstream to a considerable time in consequence of the Coldstream to Guards, named Wigley, Thompson, Dawbury, and Hood, were brought up at Westminster on a remanded charge of assaulting 2 brothers named begies at the Wheatsheaf beehouse. Room prices were called to the house in question. A row was taking place in the yard in the reer, used by an undertaker—soldiers, civilians, and women struggling on the ground in heap. The brothers Begley researce, and gave prisoners in charge—Insp. Cousins, who last week was asked that he was an into whe was and the Was askinded that prosecutors in the the Was and th

mons and endorsed the license.

SETTING FIRE TO A FARM.

At Rochester, Richard Heath, respectably dressed, about 60, was charged with setting fire to buildings at Yoke's Farm, Strood, in the occupation of his wife, and doing damage to the amount of £150.—The chief evidence against prisoner was a confession he had himself made, he having gone to the police station and given information, at the same time admitting that he had himself fired the buildings. The promptitude of the fire brigade avarted the destruction of the more important structures. Prisoner formerly carried on the business of a farmer and butcher, but a few years since the undertaking was assigned to his wife, under an agreement by which she makes him a weekly allowance.—Prisoner, who said he should not ask for bail, and should have nothing to say at present, was committed for trial at Kent Assizes.

BIGAMIST SENTENCED.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

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LEACH'S GRILLIES AND WINE SO OCTOBER: A STATE OF CHARLES OF ALL PLANTS OF ALL PLANTS OF CHARLES OF ALL PLANTS OF

the fight, and it is supposed that Hewitt has harboured a feeling of revenge ever since.

PEPPERING A POLICEMAN. Wentzel Singer, 22, waiter, pleaded guilty at the sessions to purioning a clock, value £2, the property of J. Manbach, of Margaret-st.—Prisoner lodged in the house, and decamped with the article mentioned. Mr. Warbutten and the sessions to purioning a clock, value £2, the property of J. Manbach, of Margaret-st.—Prisoner lodged in the house, and decamped with the article mentioned. Mr. Warbutten should be a sent purion prosecuted. Singer was further placed on trial for having stolen 2 cash-hores and other articles, belonging to one A. W. King, Cardigan-st., Hampstead-rid.—The wife of prosecutor stated that on July 21 a man whom she believed was the prisoner eams to lodge at her house. Later on she found that 2 cash-hores, containing some £30, and all her jewellery and trinkste, had been stolen.—Mr. Warburton. addressing the bench, thought the cash-boxes, containing some £30, and all her jewellery that the identification was not sufficient to ask the jury to say that the dense was proved beyond a doubt, and therefore directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.—A third indictment for alleged appropriation of a portmanteau was not processed with; but prisoner pleaded guilty to a sasulting P.C. M'Ghee whilst in the in Wardour-st. Singer threw a quantity of popper into the face of the constable, who for some minutes was blinded. However, he managed to desting the subject of the subject of the proper.—The grand jury and chairmour proved a former sentence of 12 months hard labour against Singer, the property of the constant of the proper.—The grand jury and chairmour proved a former sentence of 12 months hard labour against Singer, the property of the property of

told the woman she was evidently trespasser, and he could do nothing for her.

LOVE AND SUICIDE.

Emma Start, a good-looking young woman of 19, Great Suffolk-st., was BIGAMIST SENTENCED.

William Kirkpatrick, 29, formerly a policeman in the employ of the L.C.C., pleaded guilty at the Criminal Court to a charge of bigamy, and was sentenced by the Common-series to 3 years' penal servitude, but, on representations of his shaving saved life, the sentence was reduced to 13 months. It appeared that he had been sentenced at Hants Assisses in 1834 to 15 months for a similar offence.

Theodore Turner Stickman was, at Northampton, sentenced to 3 months imprisonment for neglecting his children. He has already undergone 6 months' imprisonment for a similar offence.

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previous one, for which he had already suffered.

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The charge of bigamy was now preceded with, Mr. Snelling, bootmaker, of Deptford, deposing that the prisoner maried his daughter Martha at St. Paul's Church, Deptford, in January, ISS, His daughter was still alive, and in court.

Joseph Pinchbeck, of Princes-rd, Middlesbrough, also gave evidence that prisoner went through the ceremony of massinge in December, 1831, with his daughter Laurs, who was now alive and in court. On that occasion he described himself as a bachelor, and resident in Liverpool. Mr. Newton committed Henpleman for trial on the charge of forgery and bigamy.

Mr. Hicks held an inquest at Kingston-on-Thames on Charles Long, 40, a coachman, who committed sucide by hanging himself in a stable loft. Deceased, it was stated, was a very respectable man, but during the lest few days had become depressed because of the death of his wife's sister. He seemed to think that the expense of her funeral would fall upon him the had twice suffered severely from influenza.—Verdict, suicide during temporary insanity.

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The Trade Union Congress was opened this week in the Music Hall, Edinburgh, Mr. E. Cower, presiding. There were 38d delegates in attendance, representing 171 societies with a membership of about 1,000,000. The Lord Provost, who was present with several members of the Town Council, welcomed the delegates to Edinburgh. After the election of tellers and a standing orders committee, Councillor J. Mallinson, of Edinburgh, was unanimously elected president. Mr. Sam Woods, secretary, read the annual report of the Parlismentary Committee, and the president delivered his opening address. It was resolved the hat the company be excusured in favour or congress. Resolutions in favour or a general 8 hours day and of amending the Employers' Liability Acts by making contracting-out illegal were afterwards carried. Resolutions were also carried in favour of the payment of members of Parliament and of returnments.

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Government the abolition of CHILD LABOUR Until the age of 15, and of all night labour until the age of 18. The resolution was carried by 394,000 to 333,000, the announcement of the figures being received with loud cheers. Mr. Fenwick, M.P., announced the result of the voting for the Parliamentary Committee as follows:—Mr. Wilkie (Newcastle), 696; Mr. Chandler (Manchester), 617; Mr. W. Thorne (London), 519; Mr. Knight (Newcastle), 498; Mr. Mawds-lev (Manchester), 498; Mr. Davis (Birmingham), 499; Mr. Jack (Glasgow), 442; and M. J. H. Wilson, Mr. Sas.

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but Mr. Gee said that he would withdraw. The Congress afterwards passed various votes of thanks, and concluded. Resolutions were passed condemning the present sight test used for engine-drivers and others, and instructing the Parliamentary Committee to use every means to secure the introduction and passing of a Merchandies Act, so that all foreign imported goods should bear the mark of the country of origin. It was announced that Mr. Will Thorne, of London, had been elected chairman of the Parliamentary Committee, and Mr. Inskip, of Leicester, treasurer.

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It is with sincere satisfaction that we note the general moderation which has marked the tone of the proceedings of the 29th Congress of Trade Unions. Time was, and that very recently, when it was impossible to say with truth that moderation was a conspicuous feature of these gatherings. The capture of the Congress by the Socialists culminated at Norwich 2 years ago, when Mr. Keir Hardie's sweeping resolution in favour of the nationalisation of land, and of "all the means of production, distribution, and exchange" committed the delegates to the approval of the crudest sort of continental collectivism. This year, although a "nationalisation" resolution was carried, its terms were of a less sweeping character, and it was avowedly proposed for the purpose of restinding the Norwich resolution. Besides, it did not pass unchallenged, the very sensible speech of Mr. Fenwick justly pointed out, has yet ventured to state precisely what is to be understood by the nationalisation of any of the means of production and exchange; but if the term is to be taken to signify a policy of "spolistion and confiscation" then we may rest assured that it will never find favour with those members of the community who have anything—however little—to lese, no matter to what class of society they may belong. The invention of a high-sounding phrase will not, as Mr. Fenwick said, solve the social problem; what is wanted is a practical scheme of action, and that is what the advocates of "nationalisation" have not got to give us. That Mr. Fenwick should have been frequently cheered, is, in itself, an indication that a considerable change has come over the spirit of the

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indulged in some unjustifiable compli-ments to the Socialists on the part they have played in Labour aritation— a part which has certainly produced as good ramiles that when y produced they have played in Labour agitation—
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of switch in the Congress. For our universal prosperity is at hand just yet, he may be pardoned for his complaisance to the more "advanced" section of opinion in the Congress. For our own part, we believe that indications are not lacking to prove that the trade unions are becoming more and more conscious of the timits of their own proper action, and are endeavouring to restrict their energies within those limits. Take, for example, the case of the threatened deadlock on the Clyde. In that case the executive of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers refused to take any part in the attempt of the local unionists to drive out a solitary representative of non-union labour. On the contrary, they refused to allow the malcontents strike pay, and ordered them to return to their work. If the executive of every union had behaved equally well in the past there would have been an enormous reduction in the number of strikes which have paralysed British industries to the infinite detriment alike of trade unionists and their employers. If, however, the unions will confine their action to its legitimate sphere—that, namely, of safeguarding the just rights of their members—and if they will abstain from endeavouring to wring from their employers terms which the latter cannot afford, there is a great career of usefulness before them. How fatal is the policy of killing, by extortionate demands, the goose that lays the golden eggs may be gathered from the figures collected and published by Sir Howard Vincent. These show that during the twelvemonth ending Aug. 31 we imported foreign manufactured goods of the value of over sighty millions sterling—which is calculated to mean a clear loss of forty millions in wages which ought to have been paid to British workmen instead of to foreigners, and this in respect of goods which could have been manufactured equally well at home. We can only hope that the sign of moderation in the proceedings of the Congress are significant of a general tendency in that direction on the part of trade which could have been. We can only hope that the signs of moderation in the proceedings of the Congress are significant of a general tendency in that direction on the part of trade

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Not only the sporting fraternity, but the much wider public, who will one day call the Prince of Wales their King, have been delighted with his Reyal Highness's victory in the Leger. That he should have won the great north country race is the fitting compliment to his success in the Derby, and it is no wonder that the Prince should be vroud of the gallant colt which has won for his owner and breeder this double distinction in the world of sport. The Prince's success, however, is more than a mere sporting event. The rear of applause which hailed the victory of Persimmon last Wednesday is school in the hearts of thousands of people whe care nothing whatever for horse-racing, but who are personally graified that the popular Prince of Wales should have had a big slice of luck, and like to know that he enjoys it as much as any of his future subjects would have done. The existence of this sentiment is a proof alike of the affection in which we be a long our horse of the princes of our Royal House, and of the pleasure with which we see them joining in the recreations of the people. Whatever the Puritans my say, the evident gratification that the Heir Apparent does not detract from, but adds to, his personal popularity by taking part in the national sport.

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RHODESIA.—LATEST.

A DEFERTE STRUGGLE IN A CAVE.
A telegram received late last night from Buluwary states that Mai, Ridley has had a slight brush with the rebeds near the Shangani River. They were discovered in a cave, and Gilgad, a native commissary, went in for the purpose of parleying with them. The natives refused to surrender, and threatmed to shoot the intrudera. Suddenly one of the natives rushed at Gilgad with the object of gaining possession of his revolver. Gilgad, in self-defence, existed the natives' assession of his revolver. Gilgad, in self-defence, existed the natives' assession of his revolver. However, who was perhaps favoured by the darkness of the cave, succeeded in wrenching his assegal from Gilgad, whom he assegal from Gilgad, whom he atabbed in the lest. The latter fred, but without success, and the rebel field.

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There is a feeling at Salisbury of anger at the arrest of Maj. Watts, who, it is considered, acted in judgment and discretion. The attitude of the rebels generally is one of resistance. Earli Grey's statement in regard to making peace with the Matabele and arriving at a settlement of the rebellion is laughed at.

REVISION COURTS.

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AW ARTEST AND MIS STUDIO.—In the course of the revision of the electoral lists of Eenaington Mr. J. Fisher, an artist, who was stated to have been on the register for some time, claimed in respect of his studio.—The overseers raised an objection on the ground that the artist, who was stated to have been on the register for some time, claimed in respect of his studio.—The overseers raised an objection on the ground that the studio was on the half landing of the studio below the studio was on the half landing being used by a Mr. Dobson, who lived on the premaes and paid the rates.—Mr. Tyler, Conservative agent, pointed out that Mr. Fraher paid 250 a year for the studio.—The Revising Barrister, Mr. Roberts, said that if he had a bed-room there as well he would be entitled as a lodger, but as he used a common staircase he could not claim as an occupier. The landlord had a controlling power of the premises, and coupier of a house for Tyears, who during the last qualified loved his claim.—Mr. Roberts, the revising barrister, said it was those in which amendments of the law ought to be specificly brought about.—In another case, also commented on by the revising barrister, the landlord had failed to pay the rates, thus depriving the claimant, who was the tonant, of his vote.—Mr. Bern's Vorre.—Mr. W. F. Webster, Revising Barrister for East Finsbury Division, delivered his decision, yesterday in regard to Mr. Benn's vote.—The Conservatives had objected to the vote, which was in respect of premises in Finsbury-pavement, on the ground that Mr. Benn had been guilty of illegal practices at the St. George's-in-the-East Election.—Mr. Webster overruled the objection, holding that the disqualification related only to the particular borough or place within which the offence was committed, and Mr. Benn's name was accordingly allowed to stand.

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Edward Warner, 39, mineral water
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and George Clems secured and overpowered him. He was taken back to
the ward and died.

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A diagraceful scene was witnessed at Reimes yesterday at the execution of a man named Chapuis for the brutal murder of a little girl. A large crowd had waited all night round the guillotine, and when the prison van conveying the condemned man made its appearance a storm of hisses and executions was raised against the occupant. Some of the crowd, whose view to the guillotine was obstructed by the van, oried out, "Take it away: we cannot see." The prisoner was UNABLE TO WALK. through fear, and was almost draged out of the vehicle. He clung desperately to the attendant pricest, and repeatedly and fervently kissed the crucifix. He was ecized in a moment by the executioner's assistants and thrown under the knife, which descended immediately, and his head dropped into the basket. The ghactly spectacle seemed to have no effect on the people, who dispersed laughing and jeering, and singing comic antibald songs.

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FOOTBALL.

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LEAGUE MATCHES — FIRST DIVISION.

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VILLA T. SHEFFIELD UNITED.

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OLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS V.
EVERTON.
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ored, the Forest winning by a guan to w.

SMEFFELD WEDNEBDAY v. WEST
BROMWICH ALBION.

At Olive Grove, Sheffield. The Albion ked off, and the opening play was both even it exciting, each gualt-ceper having in usare his position. At the end of 20 minutes vy, Brash scored for Sheffield Wednesday, Wrash scored for Sheffield Wednesday, with Callaghan gaining a second point for with Callaghan gaining a second point for

Wolwich Arsmal v. Walcall Town—At Plinated in rary stormy seather, before a responsible from the state of the state of the game in term. Some spicial like secting. The base deframes are the fit game in term. Some spicial in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and ven, each side having the base of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spicial, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spical, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spical, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spical, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spical, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in term. Some spical, 2 in terms and the contract of the game in terms. Some spical in terms and the contract of the game in terms. Some spical in terms and the contract of the game in terms and the contract of the game in terms. Some spical in terms and the contract of the game in terms and the contract of the game in terms and the contrac

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a Wanderers v. Grimsby Town.—At m-Trent. Grimsby Town were besten anderers by 5 goals to I. borough v. Burton Swifts.—At Lough Loughborough were besten by 3

At Gainsborough. The result was a draw, each side seving I scal,
Darwen v. Blackpool.—At Darwen.—Black-pool left the field victorious by 3 roals to 2.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Rikeston v. Gloscop.—At Rheston. Gloscop had to retire defeated by 4 goals to 3.

Wellingborough v. Chesterfield.—At Wellingborough. Wellingborough won the game by 2 scals to 3.

int, North End gaining a New York and Speak to 3.

YILLA V. RIFFIELD UNITED. WILTED. William welford and rry Barr, Birmingham. Welford and rry Barr, Birmingham. Welford and rry Barr, Birmingham. Welford and the Middle Longue, besting Rushden by 3 coulse were hit keep played. At the end that almost immediately afterwards but almost immediately afterwards the part of the half the Villa had hat the better of the play, but Folkers allowed the ball to get past him, as the interval arrived the part of the play dependent of the half the better of the play, but Folkers allowed the ball to get past him, as the interval arrived the part of the property of the success of the meetring bowen these popular south country louds, under the amplies of the meetring bowen these popular as the field, while and it was more roll minutes after the roll of the price of the played the better football, but the field, while the and it was not until close upon the that Priest headed the ball through for Litting and caused the game to end in a of 2 goals each.

DUVERHAMPION WANDERES v.

EVERTON.

Wolverhampton. The wanderers present the Milwall defence, the goal was distanced the price of the price of the played the better football, but the first southed another point, and, though Luton beat the Milwall defence, the goal was distanced the price of the wistors. Ekin sored a second point for Luton, but the hone tam could not draw levels and the price of the wistors. Ekin sored a second point of Luton, but the hone tam could not draw levels and the price of the wistors. Ekin sored a second point of Luton before half-fought past the wistors. Ekin sored a second point of Luton, but the hone tam could not draw levels and the price of the methy of the price of the methy of the me

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SOUTHAMPTON MATCHES.

At Halstead, Excelsiors, 4; Halstead, 0, At Kirkly, Kirkly (2nd), 3; Beccles, 0.

2 perioh, Town Whites, 3; Colours, 0. er v. Cameron Highlandere, Eho On the Town Council Ground, Dov villans won by 8 goals to 1. bourt, 1; Eastleigh, 1. bourthall, 8: Uxbridge, 2. 2arford, Parford, 6; Vamples, 8. 2arford, Parford, 6; Vamples, 8. 2arford, Aremal, 9; Loyenstone, 0. Chatham, Chatham, 9; Thames Ir Chatham, Chatham, 9; Thames Ir

RUGBY.

ies (6 points). ford v. Hull.—At Bradford, the hom winning by 1 goal and 2 tries to 0.

ATHLETICS.

4 2-5sec. One Mile Cycle Handicap (Open).—L. Pearce, Putney A.C., 90 yards start, 1; E. G. Richard-

50. 3. Won by 6 lengtum

"Yards Handloap.--L. J. Evans, 16 yards
1; E. H. Coz. coratch. 2; A. J. Depoix,
Won by inches. Time, 18sec.
Yards Handloap (Boys under 17).—B. U.
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670d, coratch. 1; W. J. Heath, coratch, 2;
ford, coratch, 1; W. J. Heath, coratch, 2;
Wright. 3 yards start, 3. Won by † yard.
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Y. C. Wright, 3 years stark, 3. Won 59 y Jaco.
Inne, 194-5ace.
One Mile Scratch Race.—W. H. Wright, 1;
Thompson, 2; A. W. Taylor, 3. Won by 20
rards. Time, 5min 20sec.
Sco Yards Handleap.—S. Emery, 40 yards
fast, 1; D. J. Evans, 6, 2; H. Phelps, 60, 3;
for by Marchadines, 5, 11;
D. Davies, 10, 2; H. Phelps, 60, 3;
Grand M. M. Schaller, 10, 2; A. Dyer, 110, 3.
Kon by 50 yards, 4. Time, 5min 42-5ace.
Quarter Mile Obstacle Race.—W. Slowgrove,
Quarter Mile Obstacle Race.—W. Rowgrove,
1; S. Emery, 2; W. H. Wright, ower 35 yards, 3.
150 Yards Consolation Race.—A. Rayson, 1.

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14 the Crystel Paleos. Results:—
1 Mile Running Championship.—G. H. Bryant, Forest, 1: A. R. Lunney, Ravenstourne, 2: R. H. Housden, Anlaby, 3. Won by 2: yards. Time, 4min 58 -5sec. The Challenge Trophy was won by zorest A.C., 12 points; Aniaby A.C., 16 points, third.
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12 Fall M. G. 1. S. H. Snowsill, Forest, 2: Fall M. G. 1. S. H. Snowsill, Forest, 2: Gresham A.C. gained the Challenge Trophy, being first with 14 points: Minerva A.C. and Forest A.C. tieing for second place with 30 points sach.

LONDON PRESS SPORTS.

% War.—G.E. Railway Printing Works
"Daily Telegraph" by 2 pulls to 1.
ards Boys' Racq.—A. Costello, 55
tart, 1; W. Mitchell, 37, 2; C.
, 30, 3.

SPHINX ATHLETIC CLUB.
employees of Lambert and Butler held
numl sports at the Tee-To-Tum Grounds.

-sec. 23 competed. GLYN'S BANK ATHLETIC SPORTS. These annual sports took place on the rounds of the private Banks, Catford Bridge

nin Sosec. Sixty Yards All-four Race.—E. Lamb, I adler, 2; V. Bartiett, 3. Won by 2yds.

CRICKET.

FINSBURY PARK AND HARRINGAY MATCHES, cided owing to the bad state ad rain.

I COMMON MATCHES.

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RICHMOND MATCHES.
nd Town, 61; West Middlesex, 60 for ve, 114; Arlington, 53. Lambeth
9 for 7 (declared); Old Scholars, 19.
n, 166; Crouch End, 10 for 3. Britlatas, 60 for 9 (declared); Junior R. MWOOD SCRUBBS MATCHES. ral, 88; Rose, 18. Kensal Athletic, ne and Clyde, 30. Lonsdale,

WORMWOOD SCRUBS MATCHES.
Percival, 88; Rose, 18. Kensal Athletie, 61; ibourne and Clyde, 30. Lonsadale, 30; sarreck, 22.

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KENSINGTON R.C. REGATTA.

"comps." last. Clarker R. C.—Maple's employees had 3 heats of pairs at Hammersmith the final ending thus:—Izod and Carlisle, 1; Roison and Boothman, 2; from and Benham, 3. Won

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